

Cheraw Chronicle

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FRANK—HARRALL

(From Anderson Daily Mail)
"Calm as the night, deep as the sea, should be thy love for me," was the beautiful song which Mrs. Waller H. Nardin sang announcing to the waiting audience that there would be a wedding in St. John's Methodist church on that evening—Wednesday. This was followed by a "Song of Love" by Mrs. William Muldow, and then a chorus began "Faithful and True," which was the herald of the bridal party of Miss Eleanor Frank and James Pressly Harrall.

The four handsome young men who had so gallantly seated the guests were the first to come down the aisles. Louis Anderson, Rufus Hill, William Marshall and W. P. Walker of Spartanburg. These were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Alberta Farmer came down the right aisle, and wore an exquisite creation of rose crepe chiffon over Princess lace, Lanvin model, with garniture of blue and silver flowers. Miss Julia Ledbetter entered the left aisle, her gown was of rosebud crepe chiffon, trimmed in hand-made roses of taffeta. Misses Anne Gambrell and Jean Cunningham also had the same shade of rose chiffon with silver trimmings. The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Frank, sister of the bride. She was distinguished by having a jade green gown of chiffon over metal-cloth. The brides' attendants carried arm baskets in the rose shade filled with flowers, pink roses, sweet peas and other varieties—with wide satin ribbon bows crossing the baskets. All of the bridesmaids wore silver slippers, and each had a silver wreath in her hair.

One of the prettiest features of this wedding was having two dames of honor who were recently married. Mrs. Lawrence Orr Hammett and Mrs. Forrest Suggs, who came down the opposite aisles, both wearing their handsome bridal gowns of heavy white satin combined with lace, entraine, and carrying large round bouquets of Richmond roses.

Miss Frank entered the church with her father, John Frank, meeting the groom, James Pressly Harrall, with his best man, Henry Murray, at the altar. Mr. Frank placed the hand of his daughter in that of the man whom she had chosen, and in a short ceremony Rev. L. P. McGee pronounced them husband and wife.

The wedding gown of the bride was fashioned of very heavy crepe chiffon, and very heavy bride's satin for the bodice, drapery and train caught with sprays of orange blossoms. The lines were of the new, long waist, and the skirt was much longer than has been worn in some time. Arranged in a most becoming coronet was the veil, falling to the edge of the train. Her flowers were bride's roses and orchids, with lilies-of-the-valley and ferns.

A background of palms, ferns, and masses of pink hydrangeas, with seven feet candelabra burning pink candles, and rows of pink candles on the chancel rails, formed a most artistic foil for the lovely scene of the bridal group in front—the pretty young attendants of the bride reminding one forcibly of "Roses in June."

The electric lights of the building were turned off during the ceremony, and only the soft lights of the candles shone over the bridal party, while the organist, Miss Annie Chapman, played sweet low music, shading into the sound of the solemn words spoken by the minister. The flashing of the lights and the clear notes of Mendelssohn's wedding march, and the bride couple followed by their attendants were leaving the church—while the audience was exclaiming over the beauty of this even.

Going directly to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank for more than two hours friends were coming to wish for the young couple much happiness many meeting the young groom for the first time. After greeting the bride party the guests were shown into the dining rooms where Heaven-breath salad with an ice, and cracker was served. In every part of the house were pink flowers of many kinds, hydrangeas were in the parlors, in the dining room were gladioli, and rhododendrons used in the living room.

Little gold bell souvenirs were pinned on each guest by little Misses Anna Brock Smith, of Pelzer, and Sara Vandiver. Serving in the dining room were Misses Martha Rast, Lucie Heard, Marion Gray, and Elizabeth Hudgens.

Showing the guests to the magnificent display of presents which were upstairs were: Mrs. J. D. Rast, Mrs. Ottilie Brownlee, and Mrs. A. M. Sharpe. While others assisting were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Vandiver, Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. O. M. Heard, Mrs. Felix Watkins and Miss Mary Sadler.

The young bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank, and was educated at Converse College. She has been very popular in the younger set, and has a beauty which is of the French type. Mr. Harrall is originally from Cheraw, but at present is located in Cleveland, Ohio, as

FIELD TRIAL ASSOCIATION PROPOSED FOR CHERAW

Several local sportsmen are proposing to organize a Field Trial Association for the Carolinas with headquarters at Cheraw.

Letters are being sent throughout the state to dog owners asking for an expression of opinion as to the advisability of this plan. If considered feasible a meeting will be called at once to perfect an organization.

Mr. R. R. Hickson is acting as secretary for the temporary organization and would like to hear from all who are interested in the plan.

Field Trials held by the Association in the vicinity would be quite an advertisement for Cheraw and would bring a number of prominent men to Cheraw at least once a year. The promoters of this association should have the hearty support and best wishes of the business men here, as the move may mean much for Cheraw.

DEATH OF MRS. THOS. SPENCER

The death of Mrs. Thomas Spencer, who was before marriage Miss Nan Keith Evans, daughter of the late W. D. Evans and Mrs. Minnie Pegues Evans, brought sorrow to her many friends here. She died early Saturday morning in a hospital in Greensboro, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Spencer was 31 years old and was born near Cheraw in Marlboro County. She spent her girlhood days in Cheraw and by her attractive personality and sweet disposition won the love and admiration of all who knew her.

About eight years ago she was married in Cheraw to Mr. Thos. Spencer, who with two children, boys, Thomas and Wm. Dewitt, survive her.

The body was brought to Cheraw and buried on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. O. T. Pocher of Bennettsville, assisted by Dr. A. H. McArn, officiating.

Besides her husband and sons, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. D. Evans, of Bennettsville, and the following sisters and brothers: Miss Alexina Evans, and Mayor J. J. Evans, of Bennettsville, Mrs. F. S. Hodges of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. H. J. Thurman and Miss Bessie Evans, of Greensboro, N. C., Mrs. C. D. Crossley of Chester, Sam Evans of Clemson College, F. P. and T. S. Evans of Cheraw.

MRS. REBECCA COVINGTON

(Columbia State)
Cheraw, July 2.—Mrs. Rebecca Covington, 74 years of age, widow of the late Terrell Covington, of Wadesboro, N. C., died here Friday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. P. B. Huntley. The funeral services were held at the house by the Rev. J. S. Hartzell, yesterday morning, after which the body was taken to Wadesboro for interment beside her late husband.

Mrs. Covington had been an invalid for several years, but was able to go about until a week ago. She was born in Ireland, and came to this country with others of her family when a child, and settled in Cheraw. Since her marriage to Mr. Covington about 25 years ago she lived in Wadesboro, until about a year ago, when she returned to Cheraw. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Hamilton of Pickens, and one brother, R. P. Reddy of Texas, and a number of nephews and nieces.

She was of that lovely character and sweet disposition that always makes friends; and did a great deal of good, especially among young people who needed help.

MARRIED

Mr. Wesley Waldrup, of Cheraw, and Miss Mildred Jones, of Norfolk, Va., were united in wedlock at the residence of Mr. Geo. Martin last Monday evening at 9 o'clock, July 3rd. Mr. G. W. Martin, notary public, officiating. The bride and groom will make Cheraw their future home. They have the best wishes of The Chronicle and their many friends.

Mr. Carroll H. Jones of Columbia was a visitor in town this week.

traffic engineer with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Harrall served during the world war as first lieutenant of infantry in the 8th and 91st divisions, and saw service in France and Belgium. He graduated from Clemson college in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering in 1916. He is a son of Mrs. L. D. Harrall, and a nephew of the late Senator W. P. Pollock, of Cheraw.

Among the visitors here for this wedding were: Mrs. L. D. Harrall, Miss Laura Harrall, Cheraw; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walker, Spartanburg; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caldwell, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, Mrs. William Tindal, Greenville; Miss Polly Jones, Elberton; Mr. and Mrs. Cordes Seabrook, Pendleton; Mrs. H. B. Payne, Elberton and Harry Murray, Savannah.

SECOND GOLDEN RULE SALE DAY NEXT MONDAY

The Cheraw Advertising Club will hold its second Golden Rule Sale Day on next Monday.

The first one held last month while not largely attended showed the merchants who are behind this organization the possibilities of the plan and they feel confident that the "day" will eventually be a huge success.

The idea of this sales day is to get the farmer and merchant in closer touch with each other, so that they will work together for their mutual welfare.

The merchants are offering many special bargains which are guaranteed to be bargains by the Club. They are also paying two auctioneers who will auction off anything for the farmer free of charge to him. They want every farmer to bring something to town and put it up for sale. Anything in the way of machinery, live stock, farming implements, household goods or any farm products will be sold without cost to the owner.

The Club is expecting a large crowd on next Monday, July 10th, and it is hoped that the farmer will realize the necessity of his cooperating to keep the plan alive and will be here on next Monday.

SILLO IMPORTANT IN DAIRYING

Clemson College, June 26.—Dairy farmers are realizing more and more the place of the silo in the successful feeding of dairy cows. Business farmers and experiment stations have found that a silo not only increases the yearly profits of the farm, but eliminates many uncertainties of livestock raising.

Many products which if fed dry have little feed value are converted into splendid feed by a silo. Sixty percent of the feeding value of a good corn crop is in the ears and 40 percent in the stalks and leaves. When the crop is a partial failure, a much greater percentage of the total nutrients is in the roughage, and in the event of protracted drought, the roughage often contains practically all the food elements. Putting the corn in the crib, therefore, does not mean that the crop is all harvested. Can the farmer afford to waste 40 cents out of every dollar when by putting his corn crop in the silo, he can get its full value, 100 percent?

Silage has no equal as a succulent and economical feed for dairy cattle. It keeps up the flow of milk when pastures are short, and during the winter months it keeps up milk production at less cost than dry forage alone.

The Ohio Experiment Station has shown that a silage ration produces butter fat for 41 percent less cost than does a grain ration. A silo is a very economical storage place, as ten tons of silage can be stored in the same space as one ton of hay.

The filling of the silo can be done in wet as well as in dry weather, while other crops would be entirely lost if harvested under these conditions. If enough silage is produced all the year round, the pasture acreage can be reduced and thus a larger acreage may be used for cultivation.

Another great advantage of the use of the silo is that the land upon which silage is grown is cleared early in the season and ready for fall and winter crops, either rye or oats for winter pasture or oats and vetch for hay.

The use of silage during the summer is particularly applicable on high priced land. In pasture, it requires one to three or more acres a season for each cow, while one acre of corn in the silo will supply succulent roughage for several cows, for a like period.

Soiling crops have been used extensively in place of or in addition to pasture. The great disadvantage in their use is that much labor is required, for they must be cut and hauled every day. This is expensive because only small areas are cut at one time. It is inconvenient also because the field work is pressing at that season of the year and both man and horsepower are needed badly in the fields. Silage, on the other hand, is cut at one operation when the field work is not pressing. Besides, weather conditions may interfere greatly with a soiling system, whereas with the silo a good supply of succulent feed for the cows is available regardless of weather conditions. When it is not necessary to use the silo during the summer, it can be sealed up and the silage preserved for winter use, thus preventing any waste in feed.

It will not pay to build a silo for less than ten head of dairy cows, but the farmer with at least the minimum number should at once plan to build a silo. The dairy farmer who in the fall has a silo or two full of good corn or sorghum silage, need not worry about what his cows are going to eat.

Talking recently of the practicability of a silo, a farmer of Dillon County said he thought it was too expensive to buy the material necessary for filling a silo. But why should every

ENROLL NOW FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

The time for enrolling on the Democratic Club Roll will expire on July 25th. Every man and lady in Cheraw township who lives east of the A. C. L. R. R. should enroll at the Chronicle office at once. Those living west of the A. C. L. R. R. should enroll at Pollock's store, Melkioja Lumber Co.'s mill.

Quite a number of Cheraw ladies have placed their names on the book but numbers have not.

Numbers of the men have not enrolled.

The time of the closing of the books is drawing near—Don't put it off. ENROLL NOW!

THE BASE BALL TEAM

Our attention has been called to the poor support being accorded the Ball Team with the request that we urge the people of this vicinity to come out to see the games and help along this deserving organization. The team is composed of all home boys and are playing some good base ball. Every town needs this form of advertising and also the home town spirit which is fostered by the backing of a base ball club. The local team is composed of Lide, pitcher; McPherson, J., catcher; Brasington, J., first base; McPherson, F., second base; Matheson, J. short stop; Brasington, W., third base; Matheson, D., right field; Graham, W., center field; Smith, left field.

DILLON GETS SHUT OUT

Hines Allows Cheraw Batters Only Three Hits.

(Columbia State)

Dillon, July 4.—The fast Dillon team shut out the hitherto undefeated Cheraw team here this morning, 5 to 0.

The pitching of Hines for the locals was the outstanding feature of the game. He allowed the visitors only three hits and struck out 12 men. In addition to his great pitching Hines accepted nine chances without an error and assisted in two fast double plays, which kept the visitors from getting a man on second base. A Smith caught his usual good game.

The entire Dillon team hit in their usual good style. The fielding of Brasington and the hitting of McPherson, who secured two of the visitors' three hits, featured for Cheraw. The Richland stars of Columbia came to Dillon for a series of games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

WHY IS SCRUB LIVESTOCK?

Clemson College, July 3.—One of the causes of scrub livestock is lack of feed. If we do not have plenty of home grown feeds we should not have livestock. The practice of buying feeds for livestock will usually mean financial failure, warns Prof. L. V. Starkey, Chief of the Animal Husbandry Division.

Another cause of scrub livestock is scrub foundation stock. Unless we use purebred sires and thus bring good blood into our herds, we cannot hope for rapid improvement. The purebred sire affords a rapid and economical way of improving the herd.

A third cause of scrub is poor selection. Unless we select the best and sell the worst, we cannot improve our herds. The practice sometimes followed of selling top heifers because buyers would pay more than for the culs, thus leaving the culs for the breeding herd, will prove disastrous.

A fourth cause of scrubs is poor judgment. Unless a farmer has some idea of judging and a definite type of animal in mind, he will unintentionally make mistakes which will impair his progress.

A fifth cause of scrubs is improper care and management. For example hogs will not do well in an 8 by ten foot pen; they must have a run of a lot—preferably a pasture. They must have shade, and fresh water, and be kept free from lice.

A sixth cause of scrubs is lack of interest and experience on the part of the owner. We have not been used to growing hogs and for this reason we make costly mistakes.

As we grow more hogs and thus accumulate a large fund of experience the above mistake will be avoided, and livestock will become more profitable and popular.

Johnson—Is it really true that your wife has left you? Jameson—Yes. And that's not the worst. Why, what do you mean? I've just received a letter saying she's coming back.

farmer need to own this equipment? Let him co-operate with his neighbors in filling the silo as he does in marketing cotton and tobacco. As many as a dozen dairymen can own jointly a silage cutter and necessary equipment at very little cost to each.

Now is the time of the year to think about building a silo.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By WALLACE BASSFORD
(Special News Correspondent)

Washington, D. C., July 3.—The congress which in March was talking of adjourning in May, in July is talking of the possibility of adjourning in August, while the country sweats under the uncertainty of how great will be the burden of new taxation piled up by the Fordney bill when it finally becomes a law. The best statisticians who have brought their pencils to bear on the problems are of the opinion that for every dollar taken from the purses of the average citizen under the present (Underwood) tariff law, the new bill will take something like \$13.40, as compared with about \$3.65 under the Payne-Aldrich. Democrats grieved out against the exactions of the last named law and repealed it with the Underwood law, which was highly satisfactory to all except those Republican New England and Pittsburgh tariff barons who grow rich out of such legislation.

With the Republicans the whole tariff scheme is a vicious circle, and once having adopted the system they seem unable to escape from it. Here is the way it has worked; the tariff barons put the campaign funds which enable the party to win and then proceed, like Shylock, to collect their pound of flesh; their demand takes the form of higher tariff legislation; after a prolonged struggle in Congress they get it, whereupon the people throw the Republican party out of power. Following the enactment of the McKinley bill they were cleaned out, boots and breeches; following the Dingley bill, it took the Spanish war to save the House to the Republicans, and that only saved it by a narrow squeeze; after the Payne-Aldrich bill they were again kicked out, whereupon the Democrats enacted the Underwood revenue-tariff bill—a bill designed to produce the greatest amount of revenue for the Treasury with the least burden on the public. The Democrats remained in power for years after its enactment and lost control only through the great wave of political hysteria which followed the war. The passing of that wave has been more and more in evidence of recent months, and a return to normal thinking threatens to sweep the Republicans out of the House in the coming November election. Almost every day comes the news of some Republican member who "finds that his business engagements make it impossible for him to again be a candidate for Congress." Among the latest are Fordney and Winslow, both rich manufacturers who are seeking enacted into law those tariff provisions which will still further enrich them. They seem to be among those wise ones who quit while quitting is good.

COUNTY CAMPAIGN OPENED SATURDAY

The first meeting of the County Campaign was held at Grant's Mill on last Saturday, July 1st.

About 200 voters heard the candidates start the "pot to boiling." Perfect order prevailed. Every candidate being given a respectful hearing and a liberal amount of applause.

The following were present and spoke:

For Judge of Probate—T. W. Hunt and M. J. Hough.
For the Senate—J. A. Knight, Sam J. Sellers and J. A. Spruill.
For the House of Representatives—A. F. Funderburk, W. L. McCoy, C. L. Thomas, Chas. Spencer, H. H. Horton, Dr. W. J. Perry, P. C. Campbell, A. W. Hursey.

Mr. J. Sidney Smith announced his withdrawal on account of holding a government position, which had ruled that he could not hold both positions. The itinerary of the other meetings will be published later.

RUBY LODGE TO DECORATE THEIR NEW MASONIC HALL

Ruby Lodge A. F. M. will dedicate the new Masonic Hall on Thursday, July 13th, 1922, at 4 P. M. and at 6 P. M. will serve a basket picnic. All Masons and their families are cordially invited to attend and bring well filled baskets.

H. C. ALLEN, Secy.
Per J. Sidney Smith

Services at First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church, Cheraw S. C., Rev. A. H. McArn, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday School at 10 A. M., Mr. Joe Lindsay, Superintendent.

Morning Service at 11:15 A. M.
Text: Matt. 20:23: "To sit on my right hand, and on my left, is not mine to give."

Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

STATE SHORT COURSE FOR CLUB BOYS

Clemson College, July 3.—The state Short Course for club members will be held at Clemson College, July 11-21. The two boys in each county who have won scholarships will be given the course free of charge. All other club and former club members are eligible to come, by paying the fee of one dollar per day or twelve dollars for the entire time.

Each year many club boys have taken advantage of the short courses and they have characterized it as the best time of their life. Besides getting instruction in practical farming, the boys see the dairy herds, the hog herds, the orchards, livestock buildings, and other interesting things. They are given the finest of recreation and entertainments. Club members who want to take advantage of the opportunity this year may be assured that it will be time well-spent.

The county agents will gladly furnish information about the short courses.

PIG LOSSES HEAVY

Many Factors Cause Nearly Fifty Percent to Die.

Clemson College, June 26.—The average number of pigs raised in South Carolina is but little more than 50 percent of the number farrowed. Below are some of the causes of loss and considerations for preventing loss suggested by Prof. L. V. Starkey, Chief of the Animal Husbandry Division who says that the relation between the number of pigs raised per litter and the profits derived is very striking, and that if our farmers are to make profits from raising hogs they must see that the sows raise reasonably large litters.

Contagious abortion is increasing in the herds of this county. It is a difficult disease to control and will probably continue to cause large losses.

A poorly balanced ration will cause a sow to farrow weak pigs or even dead pigs. A ration too high in protein may be as detrimental as one which is too low in protein. Losses from this source may be easily overcome because our South Carolina farmers can grow the feeds which it takes to make a balanced ration.

At farrowing time it is necessary to be present. As soon as the pig is ejected the mucous should be taken from its mouth and nostrils. If it is lifeless it may be revived by rubbing. Then the newly farrowed pig should be placed where it can nurse. If it is weak a little milk squeezed from the teat into its mouth will work wonders in strengthening it.

If stagnant mud pools are present the sow will wallow in them because her udder is in a feverish condition. When the little pigs have to nurse these mud-covered udders, they will develop digestive troubles, such as scours, become stunted and often die. There is no objection to clear running water, but stagnant pools usually cause trouble.

If pigs are castrated too high up on the scrotum, the lower part of the incision will form a pocket which may harbor infection. For this reason the lower down incisions are made the better. Some disinfectant, such as a 4 percent creolin solution should be used. The younger the pigs are castrated the better. Six weeks old is often recommended. Pigs which have been castrated should be run in a clean grass paddock which is free from wallows and stagnant pools.

Hog cholera is the chief source of loss of hogs. If there is cholera within ten miles, hogs should be double treated. This means that practically every farmer should have his hogs treated.

PLANT PEST BRIEVITIES

C. A. Ludwig, Associate Plant Pathologist

It has been shown that a tendency to blossom-end rot of tomatoes is hereditary. Seed should be saved from plants which show resistance.

One of the greatest influences favoring the distribution of destructive plant disease is the custom of purchasing seed and plants from a distance. Raise seed at home.

The Mississippi Experiment Station reports that pecan scab can be controlled by four or five applications of Bordeaux, beginning when the nuts are first formed.

Spraying reduces transit losses from brown rot of stone fruits, as well as orchard losses.

If Bordeaux mixture cannot be used on the day prepared, dissolve a heaping tablespoon of sugar in a little water for each 50 gallons and stir in thoroughly. This will make it remain good much longer than it would do otherwise.

\$1.50 a year for The Chronicle

NOTICE MEMBERS CALHOUN HIGHWAY

A meeting of the Good Roads Association, which is backing the Calhoun Highway project, will be held at the office of S. T. A. McManus on Friday afternoon at six o'clock for the purpose of electing delegates to the Annual Convention of the Calhoun Highway in Clinton, S. C., on July 11th.

All members are urged to attend.

THE BOY SCOUTS OF CHERAW

Quite a number of the live boys in Cheraw have been duly organized into a Boy Scout Troop. The following is an outline of the organization:
Scoutmaster—Dr. Watson B. Duncan.

Troop Committee—R. E. Hanna, Edwin Malloy and J. W. Radcliffe.
Secretary and Treasurer—Judson Hurt.

First Patrol—Joe Lytton, Evans Martin, Judson Hurt, Clayton Covington, Jack Poston, Wellington Stubbs, Elliott Bull, and L. C. Pirie.

Second Patrol—V. H. Kendall, Ralph Martin, Elliott Stubbs, Aiken Bull, Pines Hancock, John Trammell, Corbett Bunday and Clyde Laney.

Other names have been handed in and another Patrol will soon be organized. Other boys wishing to join will please send in their names at once.

The Scouts had a banquet in the American Legion Room at the Armory on last Friday night and it was a great occasion. Thirty-five plates were laid and Mrs. Melton of the Pee Dee Hotel prepared the refreshments and everybody knows what that means.

Addresses were made by Mr. Radcliffe, Mr. Hanna, Joe Lytton and Judson Hurt. Each Scout brought "his best girl."

THE MASTER'S MESSAGE TO THE CHURCH

On next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist Church Dr. Watson B. Duncan will begin a series of sermons on "The Master's Messages to the Church." The sub-topics will be as follows:

1. "The Church Whose Inner Life Failed."
2. "The Church With a Great Tribulation."
3. "The Church With a Mixed Membership."
4. "The Church With Authority Over The Nations."
5. "The Church That Was Killed by Formality."
6. "The Church With An Open Door."
7. "The Church With Christ Shut Out."

The sermons will consist of studies on the messages of Jesus to the Seven Churches as recorded in the second and third chapters of the Book of Revelation.

Good music will be rendered. The Church has been supplied with fans. The entire service is brought within one hour. The congregation is dismissed by 12 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public, especially strangers and visitors to attend these services.

Services at Methodist Church.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South Dr. Watson B. Duncan, Pastor.

"The Friendly Church."

Sunday School at 10 A. M., Mr. H. A. McLeod, Superintendent.

Preaching at 11 A. M. by the Pastor. Subject: "The Church Whose Inner Life Failed."

Junior Epworth League at 4 P. M. Senior Epworth League at 7:45 P. M. Union Service at The Presbyterian Church at 8:30 P. M.

Prayer Service on Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. Topic: "Studies in Practical Religion."

Public cordially invited to all services.

Y. P. C. A. MEETING

The Young People's Christian Association met in the Episcopal Church last Tuesday evening, and notwithstanding the rain, a small number attended and a very interesting program was enjoyed. It has been noticed that a number of the members have been absent at the past few meetings and we are wondering what the trouble is. Members, when you are absent, we miss you and we need you. Will you meet us at the Presbyterian Church next Tuesday evening at 7:45? What about the new members? We want them to join us, so members, bring them along. Don't forget that the next meeting will be in the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening, July 11 at 7:45.

Mr. T. M. Knight, Jr., has been offered a scholarship to Annapolis by Hon. W. F. Stevenson, Mr. Knight, while appreciating the honor and possibilities of the offer has decided not to accept, and will finish his course at Clemson instead.